# Betting on Election Is Heavy All Over the Country



"Circulation Books Open to All."



"Circulation Books Open to All."

To-Day's Weather-FAIR.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1916.

28 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

# SUBWAY DYNAMITERS CONFESS PLOT TO BLOW UP STATIONS

## BIG BETTING FUND RAISED BY THE REPUBLICANS TO INFLUENCE LAYING OF ODDS

ENDS HIS FLIGHT

In Air Just 8 Hours and 37

Minutes on Journey From

Chicago to New York.

he steeped out of his machine.

he concluded to drop into Erie. But

AT 137-MILE CLIP

Even Money Rules at Some of CARLSTROM HERE, the Centres Where Wagering Is Carried On.

ONE BET ON WHITMAN.

Price on Hughes Higher at Most Points-Odds Favor Him to Carry New York.

Election betting odds on the curb steady at 10 to 7 in favor of Hughes. commissioner, McQuade, in the curb market placed \$25,000 in various

on tap, and while there was Wilson money displayed demand was made

and uptown New York, but between down toward Governor's Island. the Metropolis and Western cities.

fident of the President's success, in- Carlstrom broke, all records. The Hughes in Wall Street are manipulated, and are answered by Republicans saying: "Money tolks." It is Few persons saw the aviator in tightly the picture of his wife. By here in New York that he is trerumored in the street that the ample lower New York, but a committee the bed was an automatic pistol with mendously impressed with the insupply of Hughes money comes from the Aero Club of America, acthe secret fund of \$1,200,000 recently companied by Gen. Leon Wood and mote Hughes's interest, whileh will for him on the island. Gen. Wood

Another explanation was that Wall Caristrom had made the actual neck. Street odds reflect the Hughes senti- flight in 8 hours and 37 minutes. The ment of New York and other eastern gistance he flew was 975 miles and States only and do not take into ac- he averaged all the way 110 miles an count the strong Wilson sentiment hour. in the West. Reports were current | The flight was for a prize offered by fate in the afternoon that conditions the New York Times and was to have are shifting so that while Hughes been a non-stop, mali-carrying jourmay carry eastern States, Wilson is ney from Chicago to New York belikely to carry the middle West and tween sunrise and sunset. That he be able to win without New York did not conform to the terms was not Dow, Jones & Co.'s Wall Street his fault, but was due to an accident. for the payment of money.

ticker made this announcement to- His gasoline tank was leaking when The following wagers are offered he had broken the non-stop record at by a responsible house to the financial that, having travelled 652 miles with-

\$25,000 to \$20,000 that Wilson does one-half minutes, not carry New York City by 110,000. \$10,000 even that Wilson does not Ohio House Fired, it is Believed, was evident that suberculosis had

\$10,000 to \$25,000 that Wison does .\_\_\_

not carry New York City by To,000. Small amounts of Scabury money are appearing, but betters want 3 to 1, with 216 to I offered in unfamiled amounts. Odds of 1 to 3 were off red. that the President will carry Wisconsin and of I to 4 he will carry Clans necticut, with no thiers. One even bet of \$5,000 was made that Whaman

will carry New York State by 16st 000. Tex Rickard at the Waldorf said to had tried to get Wilson money covered at anything better than 10 to 5 and 10 to 8. without \*access.

"I don't believe the opinion down there represents the sentiment of the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

RACING RESULTS ON PAGE 2. ENTRIES ON PAGE 16.

### ILL MAN ENDS LIFE **CLASPING PICTURE** OF BEAUTIFUL WIFE

B. L. Graham Shoots Himself in Hotel Room Under Romantic Circumstances.

TUBERCULOSIS VICTIM

Former Associates in Brooklyn Union Gas Company Clear Mystery of the Tragedy.

breast last night in a room at the Hotel Latham and sent a bullet tevotion to his wife and his fight for life came to-day from associates in

the office of the gas company. They told how Graham had been parade ground of Governor's Island. He left Hammondsport, N. Y., at quoted as 10 to 614 asked and 10 to 7 6.10 o'clock this morning and first Pine Bt 7, N. C. And then his old offered. 4,000 feet. At this altitude he cut of letters and the picture found. a corner of the Battery, circled over | Graham came to the Hotel Latham,

Democratic politicians who are con- Hammondsport to Governor's Island, Max Hoestmann directed a porter to swing is on. There is nothing to it York, \$29,000, and Edward L. be content with \$25 79 or again go to timate that the odds in favor of distance is approximately 315 miles. The poster opened the door with the odds in favor of distance is approximately 315 miles. Graham's lifeless body. He clasped yesterday's wonderful demonstrations

one chamber empty. raised in the financial district to pro- several other officers, were waiting ably bandsome young woman in eve- he seen anything like it. not be accounted for he efficial was the light to greet Caristrom as of pearls bung gracefully about her ning dress. She was sitting. A string

> On the back of the picture was this inscription, written by Graham:

"God keep and make happy this girl-the sweetest and most wonderful woman in all the world."

The police also found in a grip in the room a package of letters, signed "Mary." They were turned over to the Coroner. There were also some business letters, some of which asked But a few cents remained in the

man's pockets. Friends at the office of the Gas Company said Graham had lived at out a break in six hours, seven and No. tilness developed such a stage that it

carry New York City by 100,000.

110,000 to \$12,000 that Wilson does not carry New York City by 20,000.

110,000 to \$15,000 that Wilson does 110,000 to \$15,000 that Wilson does not carry New York City by 80,000.

110,000 to \$25,000 that Wilson does not carry New York City by 80,000.

110,000 to \$25,000 that Wilson does not carry New York City by 80,000.

110,000 to \$25,000 that Wilson does not clothes not carry New York City by 80,000.

#### An Interview with PRESIDENT WILSON will be printed exclusively in Next Sunday's WORLD.

The Fresident, in bold and striking phrase, gives his views on the things nearest to the heart of the American people; he discusses sharply the "great issue to be decided on Nov. 7"; he criticises the drawing of distinctions between groups and classes, and indicates his great trust in the American' people. These are but a few of the points in the exclusive interview with the Fresident, which should be read by

Order the SUNDAY WORLD from your news-Edition limited. dealer in advance.

PHOTOGRAPH OF WIFE FOUND CLASPED TO



MRS. B.L. GRAHAM.

### WILSON CONFIDENT OF HIS RE-ELECTION

Willcox Still Certain Hughes Will Be the Winner, but Has No Figures.

The tidal wave is sweeping the part of Brooklyn and then settled No. 4 East Twenty-eighth Street, two cratic National Chairman McCormick. days ago. Late last night, after he "There is no let up in the west. All The porter opened the door with of the President. It means a sweep.

Mr. McCormick again declined to make public the figures of polls he has Lynch, M. A. Coolidge, George S. The plaints: alleged that Martin taken in a number of States, but as Mead, Francis P. Garvan, R. B. Cort- pre-alsed to marry her in September, backed by Postmaster General Burleson in the confident claim that Wil- Chicago; Frederick Johnson and ried Miss Maude Eddy, betting odds in Wall Street, which still favor Hughes, the Chairman hinted each. tavor Hughes, the Chairman hinted Supplemental contributions to the that there was manipulation, and said: Woodrow Wilson Independence Three Little Ones Decide Brookly:

out. He said that he had had no ligations of \$40,782, polls made of doubtful States and had No. 555 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, not yet received reports of polls that up to three months ago, when his may have been made by State committees.

Candidate Hughes will come to town to-night and speak in Brooklyn. Col. Roosevelt speaks to-night in East Houston Street and in Cooper Union. Candidate Hughes makes a number of short noonday appearances giong Broadway to-morrow

Square Gardon Saturday night. President Wilson's final word will be spoken Saturday afternoon at the summer White House when he will receive his follow citizens of New Jersey at an "old home day," Gov. Piciner will head the visiting delega-Pieider will be at the vestion at 2.24 tions. The programme of the 2.24

\$10 Men's O'coats & Suits.\$5.95 Time" SU Codats & Suits, \$5.95
Time "HUB" Clothing Corner, Broadway, corner Barclay Street, opp. Wootworth Building, will sell to-day and Saturday 1.50 Mon's fail Suits and Overconts, blucks, fancy grays Browns and dark mixed, in plain or pinch bucks; all sizes, 31 to 44. Our special price to-day and Saturday, \$5.95 and \$5.95. Open Saturday night till 10. The Hub Clothlers, Broadway, corner Barclay Street.—Advt.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

SUICIDE'S BREAST \$2,012,535 FOR G. O. P.; \$1,310,729

> Cleveland H. Dodge's Total Contribution for Wilson Now \$108,000.

FOR DEMOCRATS

\$25,000 FROM DOHENY.

Frick and Payne Whitney Contribute \$25,000 Each to Republicans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Supplenental reports filed here to-day show the Republican national campaign fund totalled \$2,012,535, and the Demoratic national campaign fund totalled \$1,310,729 at the close of business

The Democratic National Committee reported an additional \$304,446 to the \$1,006,283 previously reported and the Republican committee reported \$344,778 in addition to the \$1,667,757 previously

Other statements will be filed later showing contributions between Oct. 30

Among the other large contributors preme Court. were Thomas D. Jones and David
B. Jones, Chicago, \$12,500 each; and was tried three times. The ver-Roger C. Sullivan, Chicago, \$12,000; dict appealed from was granted tense feeling of the people. He said Alvin Untermyer, New York, Fred. March 3, 1916. In the action evidence The photograph showed a remark- that never in all his experience and crick C. Penfield, New York; Charles in writing to the plaintiff called her J. Peabody, New York: F. S. Pea- in writing to the plaintiff called her body, Chicago, \$10,000 each; P. B. his "Booful Baby." landt, New York; P. J. Ryan, 1997, and that in March, 1912, he marson will sweep the country. As to the James Lewis Taylor, New York, \$5,000

> "It would be interesting to know League since Oct. 26, aggregating A jury of three little children, his where the money is coming from to \$5,869, were also reported to-day own, decided David Walsh's case for Charman Willox of Republican was Charles R. Crane of New York. Brooklyn, to-day. His wife had him National Committee proclaimed equal \$5,000. Total contributions for the arrested for using abusive language confidence for his candidate, but likewise had no facts and figures to give
> out. He said that he had had no
> polls made of doubtful States and badigations of \$40,782.
>
> Total contributions for the
> When he was arraigned Magistrate
> When he was arraigned Magistrate
> Naumer had the children brought to
> the "bridge."
>
> Your father has been away a long

tributions were:

John Gribbel reported \$20,000 from Two Special "Boose" Trains to He the Union League Club of Philadel- Run Thrice Weekly on the C. & O. and closes his campaign in Madison

MUST TAKE \$15,000 LESS FROM BROKER FOR BROKEN TROTH



CORA MAUDE CLARKE

### "BOO'FUL BABY'S" VERDICT,

Higher Court Lops Slice Off Sum Martin Was Ordered to Pay Cora Maud Clarke.

Cora Maude Clarke, who won to the supplemental Democratic fund against John Leon Martin, son of a wealthy broker, in a suit for breach in the Appellate Division of the Su-

### OWN CHILDREN HIS JURY.

Man's Case in Police Court.

polls made of doubtful States and had not yet received reports of polls that may have been made by State committees.

Your latter has been sway a long time, hasn't he' Do you children want him back again? the Magnistrate asked the Republican supplemental three was 'Yes sir.' in a lond high chorus Magnistrate Naumer and pended sentence.

# BOMBS FOR TIMES SQUARE AND 59TH STREET PLANNED: SIX ARE HELD AS PLOTTERS

Strikers Confess Lenox Avenue Dynamiting - Five Prisoners Officers of Carmen's Union - Conspiracy Hatched in Executive Committee.

### FUSE AND CAPS DISCARDED IN PARK LEAD TO CAPTURE

Six men, four of whom confessed they caused the explosion of fifty sticks of dynamite in the subway station at Lenox Avenue and One Hundred and Tenth Street, at 5 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 25, were ar-\$40,000, CUT TO \$25,000 raigned in Washington Heights Police Court to-day and held on a felony charge punishable by twenty years' imprisonment. Five of them are officers of the Interborough Local, No. 731, of the Amalgamated Union of Street and Electric Railway Employees. "The other is a New Jersey

Three of the prisoners have confessed they plotted to cause exp plosions in the Times Square and Fifty-ninth Street stations, but said in his flight this morning from had not been seen for hours, Manager my reports to-day indicate that the were Cleveland H. Dodge of New of promise of marriage, will have to they had no intention of endangering the lives of passengers.

District Attorney Swann, on learning through The Evening World of the arrest of the dynamiters, immediately took personal charge of the case in his office. Accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Owen Bohan he went to Police Headquarters for a conference with Commissioner Woods and later attended the hearing in Washington Heights

"If the evidence warrants," said the District Attorney, "I shall bring this matter before the Grand Jury within twenty-four hours."

There is no evidence that any of the national officers of the union had any knowledge of the plot; in fact, it appears to have been confined solely to the men under arrest and perhaps one or two others. FUNDS FOR PLOT GATHERED BY STRIKERS.

The funds financing the plot were taken from the collections gathered by striking car men who play grind organs on the streets. The men under arrest are:

Michael J. Herliny, striking "L" guard, No. 184 East One Hundred and Second Street, financial secretary of Local No. 731 of the carmen's union. Benjamin Hamilton, striking "L" guard, No. 127 East Eighty-fourth Street, business agent of Local No. 731.

George Pollock, striking subway guard, No. 69 East One Hundred and Thirteenth Street, assistant financial secretary of Local No. 731. Lawrence Kulle, striking subway guard, No. 131 East One Hundred and

Sixteenth Street, secretary of Local No. 731. James Merna, striking subway guard, No. 776 Eighth Avenue, member

executive committee of Local No. 731. Thomas J. McGuire, chauffeur, No. 399 Bloomfield Street, Caldwell, N. J.

phia, Union League Club of New CHARLESTON, W. V. New 2 Cor.
York, \$12,509; C. W. Fairbanks and ders issued by the Chest public and Once questioned Herliby, who repeated his confession. McGuire also made a Before the men were taken to Police Court District Attorney Swann York, \$12,500; C. W. Fairbanks and Eugene Meyer, jr., \$10,000 each; A. W. Melion and R. B. Melion, \$6,000 each; the clay amounts the creation of two selectal trains, becomes the creation of two selectal trains to predict the second confession. Both said they had not been intimidated by the police. The confession, Both said they had not been intimidated by the police. The confession, Both said they had not been intimidated by the police. The description of two selectal trains to the accused men claiming they were 'framed up' or put through the 'third travel.' The trains and Saidrichy becomes the creation of two selectal trains to the accused men claiming they were 'framed up' or put through the 'third travel.' The selectal trains and Saidrichy becomes the creation of two selectal trains to predict the second confession. Both said they had not been intimidated by the police. The confession, Both said they had not been intimidated by the police. The description of two selectal trains to confession. Both said they had not been intimidated by the police. The confession, Both said they had not been intimidated by the police. The description of two selectal trains to confession. Both said they had not been intimidated by the police. The failure description of two selectal trains to confession. Both said they had not been intimidated by the confession to avoid the possibility of the accused men claiming they were 'framed up' or put through the 'third trave' t

ings of the executive committee of the union, but deny taking an active part in the plot. Merna, who is anarchistic in his mental bent, appears to have been the instigator of the scheme to keep people out of the subway by neriodical dynamite outrages. All the prisoners are young men. Herlihy is only twenty-one.

#### DISCARDED FUSE LEADS TO THE ARRESTS.

According to Capt. Tunney of the Bomb Squad the mystery of the explosion was solved because the plotters threw away a lot of fuse and some fullminating caps near the Harlem Mere in Central Park. The fuse and caps, Capt. Tunney says, were found by Detective Correll, who searched the neighborhood of the explosion.

The fuse and caps were turned over to Lieut, Bushy and Detective Serge. Barnitz, who found that they had been purchased on Oct. 23 at the plant of the Hercules Powder Company at Kenvil, N. J., by a man who and he was C. J. Johnson of Bernardsville, N. J.

The detectives found C J. Johnson of Bernardsville, a furniture and plane mover who had no difficulty in proving that he had not bought anything at the Hercules Powder plant. The records of the Kenvil plant showed

### \$11,362,000,000 Bank Deposits Sign of People's Prosperity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - Reports of national banks' condition on Sept. 12, the Comptroller of the Currency announced to-day, show total resources of \$14,411,000,000, or \$216,000,000 greater than ever before in the nation's history. This was an increase of \$485,000,000 over June 30 last, and \$2,144,000,000 over Sept. 2, 1915. The previous high water mark "as on May 1 last.

Total deposits amounted to \$11,362,000,000, or \$227,000,000 greater than ever before. The increase was \$485,000,000 over June 30 and \$2,133,000.000 over Sept 2, 1915.

Loans and discounts were \$7,859,000,000, the largest amount ever